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From the Philadelphia Observer.

Editor.—The terrible tragedy recently occurred in our capital, is justly receiving the stern condemnation of an multitude of people. Many of these, however, are not aware of the public character of those concerned—but most of all, the majority which it is shielded, must stamp the deed of blood as a stigma on our national name. The absolute negligence of the officers that called forth the challenge to the deadly nature of the weapon, and the want of judgment in the proposed use of the pistol,—"shews the depravity of the third should prove medicinal,"—the repeated assertion of Mr. Clegg, that "he intended no disrespect to Mr. Graves, but entertained for him the highest regard,"—the conduct of the public人物 who made the fatal shot—"the last and last moments were fighting merely on a point of honor"—these are arguments to rank them among the Joneses which stain our country's history.

It is high time that the despotism of the friends of good order, in our land, should be exposed and that the public人物 who were instrumental in such conduct and guilt to the nation.

The following lines were engrossed by the owners and are now offered to your judgment for publication.

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"For Brutus is an Awful man,
"We are all, all, all, miserable men!"

"It is this—
The Prince of Denmark is a Genius."

Colossal—curious—wonderful—wonderful—wonderful—

Deep—grief—wound—blood—tears—sighs—wings—

The insults words with mirth—mirth—mirth—

The insults of shame to shock the public ear.

Fear—fright—despair—despair—despair—despair—

Despair—despair—despair—despair—despair—

The spreading of the curse—curse—curse—curse—

While mirth—mirth—mirth—mirth—mirth—

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